Something For Nothing.

What will the inventive brain of man do next? J. C. Hubloger, "The Starch King," is now introducing by his new and original method, the Endless Chain Starch book, which enables you to get from your grocer one large 10c. package of "Red Dress" starch, one large 10c. package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl calendar, embossed in gold, all for 5c. Ask your grocer.

The Army "Unit." We hear a good deal about "units" of the British army, and it is not always easy to know what it means. When an army-that is, several army corps -is fighting, the unit means an army corps. When an army corps is fighting, the unit is the division, or one third of the corps. When a division is fighting a unit means a brigade, or one half of the division. When a brigade is fighting, the unit means a battalion, or one fourth of the brigade. Usually, however, a unit is used to mean one of the following: A battalion of infantry-1,000 men, a squadron of cavaly-160 men, a battery of artillery-six runs, a company of mounted infantry -116 men, a company of engineers, of the Army Service Corps, and of other Meressarv troops.

Blood Humors Hood's

Sarsaparilla

It Purifies the Blood.

blotches on my face, and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking one bottle I was entirely cured." Miss Erner Mixer, Claybehrg Mess. Clarksburg, Mass.
"My brother had a
humor in his blood
which broke out in Cures

"I was troubled with

Cures

All Eruptions.

All Eruptions.

Frightful sores. He began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it permanently cured him."

H. L. ELLIS, Mount Laurel, N. J.

"My little boy had a

Eradicates

Scrofula.

his neck. I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured.

I take Hood's as my spring tonic." Mrs.
MINNIE SPEAR, Parish-

The Dobsons Were Out.

At the New Year reception at the White House, three ladies, a mother and two handsome daughters, who are well known in society here, passed into the red parlor and then entered the line. Just behind them came a colored woman, and back of her two youns ladies, quite plainly dressed, and then a man. The society woman gave her name, "Mrs. Dobson," and each of the young ladies said "Miss Dobson." Then the young lady of color said "Miss Dobson" and the two young ladies behind her each murmured "Miss Dobson," and were followed by a young man, who said "Mr. Dobson." By that time everybody within hearing distance was shaking with suppressed laughter. The seven 'Dobsons' eyec each other scornfully after they got into the east room, and, excepting the society woman and her daughters, went their several ways, they being in no way connected. The name was not Dobson, but that does not matter. -Washington Star.

Working Women

are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for free advice about their health. Mrs. Pinkham is a wo-

If you have painful periods, backaches or any of the more serious ills of women, write to Mrs. Pinkham; she has helped multitudes. Your letter will be sacredly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is known wherever the English language is spoken.

Nothing else can possibly be so sure to help suffering women. No other medicine has helped so

Remember this when something else is suggested.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Her helping hand is always outstretched

suffering women. OTASH gives color,

flavor and firmness to

all fruits. can be Potash.

8 to 10% of Potash will give best results on all fruits. Write for our pamphlets, which ought to be in every farmer's library. They are sent free.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE

Subject: Evil Companions-Kindly Advice to Young Men-Avoid Bad Company, Especially Skeptics and Idlers -Shun Those Who Seek Only Pleasure.

[Copyright 1900.] WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage speaks on a theme which all men, young and old, will be glad to see discussed, and the kindly warning will no doubt in many cases be taken; text, Proverbs xiii., 20, "A companion of fools shall be destroyed."

be destroyed."

"May it please the court," said a convicted criminal when asked by the judge what he had to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him, "may it please the court, bad company has been my destruction. I received the blessing of good parents and in return therefor promised to avoid all evil associates. Had I kept my promise I should have avoided this shame and the burden of guilt which, like a vulture, threatens to drag me to justice for my many crimes. Although I once moved in high circles and was entertained by distinguished men, I am lost. once moved in high circles and was order tained by distinguished men, I am lost. Bad company did the work for me." Only one out of a thousand illustrations was that of the fact that "a companion of fools shall be destroyed." It is an invariable

Here is a hospital with a hundred men down with the ship fever. Here is a healthy man who goes into it. He does not so certainly catch the disease as a good man will tainly catch the disease as a good man will catch moral distemper if he consents to be shut up with the vicious and the abandoned. In the prisons of the olden time it was the custom to put prisoners in a cell together, and I am sorry to say it is the custom still in some of our prisons; so that when the day of liberation comes the men, instead of being reformed, are turned out brutes, not men, each one having learned the vices

of being reformed, are turned out brutes, not men, each one having learned the vices of all the rest.

We may in our worldly occupation be obliged to talk to and commingle with bad people, but he who voluntarily chooses that kind of association is carrying on a courtship with a Delilah which will shear the locks of his strength, and he will be tripped into perdition. Look over all the millions of the race, and you cannot show me a single instance where a man volunme a single instance where a man volun-tarily associated with the bad for one year and maintained his integrity. Sin is catch-

ing; it is infectious; it is epidemic.

A young man wakes up in one of our great cities knowing only the gentlemen of the firm into whose service he has entered. In the morning he enters the store, and all the clerks mark him, measure him, discuss him. The bad clerks of that estabdiscuss him. The bad clerks of that estab-lishment, the good clerks of that estab-lishment stand in some relation to him. The good clerks will wish him well, but they will wait for a formal introduction, and even after they have had the intro-duction they are very cautious as to whether they shall call him into their asso-cetton before they know him yery well. clation before they know him very well But the bad young men in that estab-lishment all gather around him. They patronize him, they offer to show him everything that there is in the city on one condition—that he will pay the expenses, condition—that he will pay the expenses, for it always happens so when a good young man and a bad young man go together to a place of evil entertainment—the good young man always has to pay the charges. Just at the time the ticket is to be paid for or the champagne bill is to be settled the bad young man will effect embarrassment and feel around in his pockets and say, "Well, well, really I have forgotten my pocketbook."

gotten my pocketbook."

In forty-eight hours after this innocent young man has entered the store the bad young men will gather around him, slap him on the shoulder with familiarity, and, if he is stupid in not being able to take certain allusions, will say, "Ah, my young friend, you will have to be broken in." And forthwith they go to work to "break him in."

Ob, young man, let no fallen young man on, young man, let no laten young than slap you on the shoulder familiarly! Turn around and give a withering glance that will make the wretch cower in your presence. There is no monstrosity of wickedness that can stand before the glance of purity and honor. God keeps the lightnings of heaven in His own scabbard, and no human may reach them, but God gives to every young man a lightning which he to every young man a lightning which he may use, and that is the lightning of an honest eye. Anybody that understands the temptations of our great cities knows the use of one sermon like this, in which I try to enforce the thought that a "companion of fools shall be destroyed."

And, first, I charge you, avoid the skeptic—that is, the young man who puts his thumb in his vest and swaggers about, scoffing at your old fashioned religion, then taking out the Bible and turning over to some mysterious passage and saying:
"Explain that, my friend, explain that. I
used to think just as you do. My father and
mother used to think just as you do. But
you can't scare me about the future. I used to believe in those things but I've got overit." Yes, he has got over it, and you will get over it if you stay in his companionship much longer. For awhile he may ionship much longer. For awhile he may not bring one argument against cur holy Christianity. He will ty scoffs and jeers and caricatures destroy your falth in that religion which was the comfort of your father in his decilining years and the pillow on which your old mother lay a-dying.

That brilliant young skeptic will after awhile have to die, and his diamond will flash no splendor into the eye of death. His hair will lie uncombed on the pillow. Death will come up, and this skeptic will say to him: "I cannot die, I cannot die."

say to him: "I cannot die. I cannot die. Death will say: "You must die. You have but ten seconds more to live. You "Oh, no!" says the skeptic. "Do not breathe that cold air into my face. You crowd me too hard. It is getting dark in crowd me too hard. It is getting dark in the room. Here—take my rings and take all the pictures in the room, but let me off." "No," says Death, Your soul! Your soul!" Then the dying skeptic begins to say, "O God!" Death says, "You declared there was no God." Then the dying skeptic says, "Pray for me," and Death says "It is too late to pray; you have only three seconds more to live, and I will count them off—one, two, three. Gone!" Where! Where? Carry him out and lay him down beside his old father and mother, who died under the delusions of the Christian

beside his old father and mother, who died under the delusions of the Christian religion singing the songs of victory.

Again, avoid the idlers—that is, those people who gather around the store or the shop or the factory and try to seduce you away from your regular calling and in your business hours try to seduce you away. There is nothing that would please them so well as to have you give up your employment and consort with them.

These idlers you will find standing around the engine houses or standing at noonday or about noon on the steps of some hotel

or about noon on the steps of some hotel or fashionable restaurant. They have not dined there. They never dined there. They never will dine there. Before you invite a young man into your association ask him plainly, "What do you do for a living?" It he says, "Nothing; I am a gentleman," look out for him. I care not how soft his hand or how elegant his apparel or how high sounding his family name, his touch

These people who have nothing to do will come around you in your busy hours, and they will ask you to ride with them to Chevy Chase or to Central Park, and they No good fruit

No good fruit

raised without

Fertilizers containing at least

| Idleness is the next door to villainy. When the police go to find criminals, where do they go to find them? They find them among the idle—those who have them among the idle—those who have nothing to do, or, having something to do, refuse to engage in their daily work. Some one came to good old Ashbel Green and asked him why he worked at eighty years of age when it was time for him to rest. "Oh," he replied, "I work to keep out of mischief!" And no man can afford to be idle. I care not how strong his moral character, he cannot afford to be idle. But you say: "A great many people are

But you say: "A great many people are suffering from enforced idleness. During the hard times there were a great many people out of employment." I know it, but the times of duliness in business are the times when men ought to be thor-oughly engaged in improving their minds and enlarging their hearts. The fortunes to be made twenty years from now will be made by the young men who in the times when business was duli cultivated their any but sealed proposals."

minds and improved their hearts. They will get the fortunes after awhile, while those men who hang around their stores, never engaging in any useful occupation, will be as poor then as they are now. It is absurd for a Christian man to say he has

nothing to do.

I went into a store in New York where there were five Christian men, and they said they had nothing to do. The whole world lying in sin. Poverty to be comforted, sickness to be alleviated, a Bible in the back office, every opportunity of mental culture, spiritual culture; every inducement to work, yet a Christian man, sworn before high heaven to consecrate his whole life to usefulness, has nothing to do! If you have not any business for this world, my Christian friend, then you ought to be doing business for eternity.

Again, I counsel you, avoid the pieasure nothing to do.

Again, I counsel you, avoid the pleasure seeker, the man whose entire business it is seeker, the man whose entire business it is to seek for recreation and amusement. I believe in the amusements of the world so far as they are innocent. I could not live without them. Any man of sanguine temperament must have recreation or die. And yet the amusements and recreations of life must administer to hard work. They are only preparative for the occupation to which God has called us.

which God has called us.

God would not have given us the capacity to laugh if He did not sometimes intend us to indulge it. God hath lung in sky and set in wave and printed on grass many a roundelay. But all the music and the brightness of the natural world were merely intended to fit us for the earnest work of life. The thundercloud has edges consistely purposed but it is as the mount. work of life. The thundercloud has edges exquisitely purpled, but it jars the mountain as it says, "I come down to water the fields." The flowers standing under the fence look gay and beautiful, but they say, "We stand here to refresh the husbandmen at the nooning." The brook frolies and sparkles and foams, but it says, "I go to baptize the moss; I go to slake the thirst of the bird; I turn the wheel of the mill; in my crystal gradle I rook muck. mill; in my crystal cradle I rock muck shaw and water lily; I play, but I work." shaw and water lily; I play, but I work."

Look out for the man who plays and never works. Look out for that man whose entire business is to play ball or sail a yacht or engage in any kind of merriment. These things are all beautiful and grand in their places, but when they become the chief work of life they become man's destruction. George Brummel was admired of all Englaud. He danced with peeresess and went a round of mirth and folly until after a while, exhausted of purse, ruined of reputation, blasted of soul, he begged a crust from a grocer, declaring as his deliberate opinion that he though that a dog's life was better than a man's.

These mere pleasurists will come around These mere pleasurists will come around you while you are engaged in your work, and they will try to take you away. They have lost their places. Why not you lose your place? Then you will be one of them. Oh, my friends, before you go with these pleasure seekers, these men whose entire pleasure seekers, these men whose entire life is fun and amusement and recreation, remember while after a man has lived a life of integrity and Christian consecration, kind to the poor and elevating to the world's condition, when he comes to die he has a glorious reminiscence lying on his he has a glorious reminiscence lying on his death pillow, the mere pleasurist has nothing by way of review but a torn playbill, a ticket for the race, an empty taukard or the cast out rinds of a carousal. And as in delirium of his awful death he clutches the goblet and presses it to his lips, the dregs falling on his tongue will begin to uncoil and hiss with the adders of an eternal poi-

Again, beware of Sabbath breakers. Teli Again, beware of Sabbath breakers. Teli me how a young man spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you what are his prospects in business, and I will tell you what are his prospects for the eternal world. God has thrust into our busy life a sacred day when we are to look after our souls. Is it exorbitant after giving six days to the feeding and the clothing of these perishable bodies that God should demand one day for the feeding and the clothing of the immortal soul? Our bodies are seven day day for the feeding and the clothing of the immortal soul? Our bodies are seven day clocks, and they need to be wound up, and if they are not wound up they run down into the grave. No man can continuously break the Sabbath and keep his physical and mental health. Ask those aged men, and they will tell you they never knew men who continuously broke the Sabbath who did not fail either in mind, body or moral principle. A manufacturer gave this as his experience. He said: "I owned a factory on the Lebigh. Everything prospered. I kept the Sabbath, and everything went on well. But one Sabbath morning I be-I kept the Sabbath, and everything went on well. But one Sabbath morning I be-thought myself of a new shuttle, and I thought I would invent that shuttle before sunset, and I refused all food and drink until I had completed that shuttle. By sundown I had completed it. The next day, Monday, I showed to my workmen and friends this new shuttle. They all congratulated me on my great success. I put that shuttle into play. I enlarged my business; but, sir, that Sunday's work cost me \$30,000. From that day everything went wrong. I failed in business, and I lost my mill. Oh, my friends, keep the Lord's day. You may think it all the went wrong. I failed in business, and I lost my mill. Oh, my friends, keep the Lord's day. You may think it old fogy advice, but I give it to you now: "Remember the Sabbath day, keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." A man said that he would prove that all this was a fallacy, and so he said, "I shall raise a Sunday crop." And he plowed the field on the Sabbath, and then he put in the seed on the Sabbath and cultivated the ground on the Sabbath. When he put in the seed on the Sabbath and cultivated the ground on the Sabbath. When the harvest was ripe, he reaped it on the Sabbath, and he carried it into the mow on the Sabbath, and then he stood out deflant to his Christian neighbors and said, "There, that is my Sunday crop, and it is all garnered." After awhile a storm came up and a great darkness, and the lightnings of heaven struck the barn, and away went his Sunday crop. Beware, young man, of all Sabbath breakers.

Again, I charge you, beware of associa-tion with the dissipated. Go with them and you will in time adopt their habits. and you will in time adopt their habits. Who is that man fallen against the curbstone, covered with bruises and beastliness? He was as bright a lad as ever looked up from your nursery. His mother rocked him, prayed for him, fondled him, would not let the night air touch his cheek and held him up and looked down into his loving eyes and wondered for what high position he was being fitted. He entered lite with bright hopes. The world heak need 'him, friends cheered him, but the archers shot at him; vile men set traps for him, bad habits hooked fast to him with their iron grapples; his leet slipped on the way, and thore he lies. Who would think that that uncombed hair was once toyed with by a father's fingers? Who would think that that uncombed hair was once toyed with by a father's flagers? Would you think that those bloated cheeks were ever kissed by a mother's lips? Would you guess that that thick tongue once made a household glad with its innocent prattle? Utter no harsh words in his ear. Help him up. Put the hat over that once manly brow. Brush the dust from that coat that once covered a generous heart. Show him the way to the home that once rejoiced at the sound of his footstep and with gentle words tell his children to stand back as you help him through the hall.

Had to Stand It. From the Chicago Tribune: Customer-This book I bought here just before Christmas-- Salesman-We don't make any exchanges of goods sold before the holidays. Customer-I was going to say you gave me by mistake a book worth \$2 more than the one you thought you had sold me, but if you don't rectify mistakes, it's all right. Brisk wind this morning. Well, I'll have to be getting along."

Same Weakness. Visitor (at prison)-Why are you here, my man? Convict-Same reason you are mum. I'm a poor, sloppy, morbid, neurotic, half-baked degenerate.-Judge.

Not Worth While. He-No; I never read books that are talked about. She-But why not? He -It takes so much effort to explain if

I don't like them .- Puck. Meant Business. Chicago News: Maude-"Did Jack kiss you when you accepted him?" Clara-"Certainly. I wouldn't consider HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Latest Fad in Serving Ten. Glass cups and saucers for serving tea and coffee is the latest fad and while there is not much danger that these crystal accessories of the tea table will in any marked degree replace china they are pretty novelties. They may be kept in a silver frame with a basket-like handle, the cups and saucers separate, and the arrangement is a convenient one for afternoon

The Right Gloss. There is a knack about getting the right kind of a gloss on linen collars and cuffs, but the method is easily learned by a competent laundress. The gloss desired is like that on new linen and is produced by friction with a warm iron. The articles to be glossed are starched as much as possible, according to the old-fashioned method, and then dried. A piece of sperm, paraffine or white wax, the size of a hazel nut is generally added to the starch. When ready to be ironed the linen is dampened slightly and ironed in the usual way with s flat iron. Then comes the glazing. A peculiar looking, heavy flat iron, rounded at the bottom and polished as bright as a mirror is used and is pressed firmly upon the linen and rubbed with much force, thus pro-ducing the gloss. Plenty of friction is the secret of glossing linen to perfection, but there is a knack in knowing how to apply the friction,

The Baby's Bottle.

Feeding bottles for babies are not a modern invention. It is said that they were used by the ancient Greeks, whose nurses used to carry a sponge full of honey in a small pot with which to stop the children's mouths when

Speaking of babies' bottles, too much care cannot be taken of them, especially during the hot months.

Those with long rubber tubes should never be used. The only ones that are strictly sanitary are those with the big rubber nipple that slips on directly over the neck of the bottle. Of course this necessitates holding the bottle while the baby eats, but it is better to do this than to risk the child's life by using the long rubber tube. The nipple should be taken off after each feeding and it and the bottle washed in boiling water at once. Before using again rinse in clean water with half a teaspoon of sods in it. A good way to do is to keep in a pan of soda and water when not in use.

If the greatest precaution is not taken, the stale milk about the neck of the bottle and in the nipple will set up a fermentation that is poison to the baby's throat, month and stomach, and will cause sore mouth, wind celic

or summer complaint. The Medicine Closet. A well-equipped medicine emergency closet is one way of being ready, and below is a list that may help young mothers and housekeepers: A roll of old linen handkerchiefs, perfectly clean and sweet, and smoothly ironed; a roll of old linen of any sort -old fine damask napkins being always the most precious and the most desirable, all clean, and all well ironed and smoothly folded. Wrinkled old linen is seldom as useful as if put away properly; some old flannel, and at least a yard or two of new flannel, of medium quality and all wool. Flannel made of half wool and half cotton is not always as soft as that woven entirely of wool; some soft old towels; a cake of surgeon's soap; a small soft sponge, to be bought of any good chemist; several rolls of cotton bandages, five yards long and from two to our inches wide. They can be bought, but are easily rolled with a little practice, and are much cheaper when bought in that way. The end should be fastened down with a bit of adhesive plaster; a roll of surgeon's adhesive plaster; some large, small and medium nursery safety pins; a paper of pins of medium size; a bottle of arnica and one of witch hazel; a bottle of aromatic spirits of armonia; a bottle of lime water and one of sweet oil; a jar of vaseline; a pair of sharp scissors of medium size; a good spool of course cotton and needles to carry

it. These things will equip the emergency shelf, and a strict rule should be that, unless needed for illness or accident, not one of the articles should ever be touched, or if used, should be replaced as soon as possible.

Cocoanut Jumbles-Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, two eggs, half of a grated . cocoanut; make the batter just stiff enough to coll out; roll thin; cut out and bake.

Home-Made Sausage-Chop as fine as possible one pound of lean beef and two ounces of suet. Mix well together one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of fine sage, and one saltspoonful of pepper; add to the chopped meat; form into little cakes and bake in the oven or fry in the usual manner.

Eggless Cake-Take one and onehalf cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, three level cupfuls of sifted flour, one-half cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of sods, one-half of teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one teacupful of raisins chopped fine and well floured.

Celery Stuffing-Put one quart of bread crumbs into bowl, cover with tepid water, let stand one minute and squeeze dry; place in another bowi and mix lightly with half a bunch of celery, chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of melted butter and two beaten eggs.

Pressed Chicken-Boil a chicken until tender; take out all the bones and chop the meat very fine; season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter. Add to the liquor the chicken was boiled in one cup of bread crumbs made soft with hot water and to this the chopped chicken. When heated, take out and press into a basin, Serve

Scallop Salad-Scald one pint of scallops in salted boiling water for three minutes; when cold cut each in two. Prepare the following French dressing and mix well with the scallops: Dressing-To every four table-spoonfuls of oil allow one tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half tablespoon ful of lemon juice, one saltspoonful of salt and one-half saltspoonful of pepper. Serve on a bed of crisp, white, lettuce leaves, --

A Wonderful Germ-Killer.

Skin diseases, such as tetter, eczema, ringworm, salt-rheum, or anything of the kind, are cured by Tetterine. It kills the germs, and the skin becomes healthy. Its efficacy is well established. Hundreds of testimonials can be shown by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Send 50c. for a box postpaid if your druggist doesn't keep it.

A Thoughtless Habit.

Long before the average child understands how moisture promotes adhesion between two solid bodies he has contracted the habit of wetting his thumb every few seconds while turning the pages of a book. The practice is a most objectionable one, and mothers and teachers should discourage it for sanitary reasons as well as on the grounds of simple refinement. Fancy a child suffering from diphtheria or some serious disease of the mouth and gums transferring the germ-laden saliva to the porous paper to be in turn carried to the mouth of the next one to perform the same operation! Unhappily, it is practiced by older people, and by many that ought to know better. The baker, for instance, introduces his thumb or forefinger between his lips when he takes a sheet of paper from a pile of sheets to wrap the rolls or cake that you buy at his shop. Perhaps the daintles do not touch the identical spot of contamination, but again perhaps they do, conveying caries or some other taint of impurity to the eater. The librarian handling library cards sometimes forgets himself in the same way; so do people arranging slips of paper and counting bank notes. Because done innocently and unconsciously, the practice is none the less prejudicial to health and offensive to good taste.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to sure with local treatment, pronounced it insurable. Science has preven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires sonstitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F.J. Cheney& Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It has just been made public that the sum

It has just been made public that the sum of 50,000 francs, the interest of which is to be used by the University of Paris for the aid of poor students, was the gift of the late Baroness Von Hirsch.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

The Rev. J. J. Healy, of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Gloucester, has erected a building for a free public library, started it with a considerable number of books and presented it to the city.

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted cured by Dr. Kline's Invigorating Tonic. FREE \$1. trial bottle for 2 week's treatment. Dr. Kline, Ld., 631 Arch St., Philadelphia. Founded 1871.

Schliemann owned two palaces in Athens. One of these, in the Phidias street, has been purchased by the German Government for 400,000 drachmas.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. Italways cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894.

Ex-Representative Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette, Wis., has announced his intention to give to that city a public library building, to cost \$50,000.

sunlight, washing and rubbing. Sold by Emperor William, of Germany, has asked his Reichstag to have his salary increased \$1,000,000 a year. His present yearly income is \$8,401,238.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind collo. 25c. a bottle. Russell Sage says that if he lost all his money today he would go to work with the same energy and ambition that he had at the

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The Woolwich Antiquarian Society has erected a memorial table in the house at Woolwich, England, in which General Gor-

I Look 25 Years Younger

"I am now seventy-two years of age and my hair is as dark as it was twenty-five years ago. People say I look at least that much younger than I am. I would be entirely bald or snowwhite if it were not for your Hair Vigor." - Mrs. Anna Lawrence, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22, 1898.

Is Yours Snow-white?

There is no getting around such a testimonial as this. You can't read it over without being convinced. These persons do not misrepresent, for their testimonials are all unsolicited.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair every time. And it is a wonderful food to the hair, making it grow rich and heavy, and keeping it soft and glossy all the time. It is also an elegant dressing. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Write the Doctor

If you do not obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. He will tell you just the right thing to do, and will send you his book on the Hair and Scalp if you conset the hidre Dr. J. C. Aver, Lowell, Mass.



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